

TONOPAH DAILY BONANZA

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OUTSIDE DISTRICTS BECOME ACTIVE

Attention has been made editorially in the columns of this paper during the past week concerning the splendid opportunities that are now presenting themselves in the various mining districts of southern Nevada. It is worthy of special mention that the prospects abroad have been mentioned here with exception of Round Mountain, Esmeralda, Wopah, Arrowhead, Silverton and Republic.

It would be unfair to fail to mention these districts and especially Round Mountain which has for a great many years been the scene of much mining activity. The Round Mountain Mining company has been a steady and substantial producer of the precious metals with gold predominating, and the hydraulic plant has been in substantial production, and all carrying home made. The district is the home of a number of quartz mines and lusters are being a harvest of all seasons of the year. In fact the district gives promise of enjoying a great deal of prosperity in a long period, and the coming year will no doubt result in the earnings being greatly augmented, which means substantial dividends for those interested in the Round Mountain Mining company.

The Klondike, one of the oldest producing mineral sections in Nye county, has been giving a good account of itself, although development has been confined largely to the tribute system. Regular shipments of ore have been made out from the district, and the product is being sent by the way to the various mills in Tonopah. This production is fairly sure that Klondike will be heard from in no uncertain way during the coming year and owners of property are planning for campaigns of development that will result in the life of results.

Little has been heard concerning Wopah, but it is nevertheless a fact that two companies are prospecting development with results that are most pleasing. The Electric Gold mines are giving a good account of themselves and they seem to have passed the prospect stage. No doubt, in due course of events, milling facilities will be provided to permit of the economical handling of the medium grade ore that must be stored owing to the excessive cost of transportation and milling charges.

Arrowhead will forge steadily to the front and it is anticipated that the year 1922 will witness a revival in that district that will prove most pleasing to all interested in the future of Nye county. The Arrowhead mine has been proved to be of richness and in view of the fact that the main shaft is to be lowered to the 600-foot point, the persistency of the ore veins will early be proven. A number of companies plan resumption of operations during the coming year, and it seems to be pretty certain that by early summer the camp will be rejuvenated and enjoy a steady growth.

Silverton is a district that will have to be reckoned with during the coming year, or else all signs count for naught. The many discoveries that have been made on Treasures Hill have given impetus to the situation. From reliable advice the financial end of the situation will be provided for in a liberal manner during the next few weeks, and at that time a campaign of development on a broad line will be carried to a successful conclusion.

Republic, a district of which the richness has long been conceded, is receiving considerable attention at the present time, and owners of property have continued to prosecute development. It is expected this section will receive thorough exploration during the next year in view of the fact that capital is knocking at the doors of mining in Nye county.

THE ALASKAN RAILROAD

It has been known for many years that Alaska, that territory of tremendous undeveloped resources of ours, was to have a railroad, the only successful means of properly exploiting the immense wealth of the northern empire, but to what extent the fulfillment of the project has progressed is little known to the majority of the people. In the annual report of the Secretary of the Interior, considerable space is devoted to the government railroad project, which in a very few months is to be

opened over its entire length. Already 456 miles of railway is being operated, carrying passengers, and freight to an area of promise and richness, the like of which has never been known before. Construction has been pushed from both the Seaward and Fairbanks terminals and the intervening gap which is without rails at the present time is but 72 miles. Grading for this distance will be completed by the end of this year and the roadbed placed in such condition that the rails may be laid in the early months of 1922. In the six months ending April 1 of this year, during the most severe season with which the country has to contend, over 13,000 paid passengers were carried and a total of 26,000,000 pounds of freight transported over the finished portions of the road.

The importance of the completion of the railroad cannot be appreciated without considering the resources of the country through which it traverses. These immense farming districts are tributary to the new road, countless mining camps of both the metallic minerals and coal are situated along its right of way and the millions of acres of timber lands, for which the territory is famous, are put within easy reach of transportation. The rail rates are much lower than the former charges made for transporting by boat. To Fairbanks rates on practically all commodities will be cut in half from what they are at present for the long, tedious trip to be made by water. An all-year-round schedule is also maintained by the government road which is an accomplishment, when the rigors of the Alaskan winters are considered. With such a service possible it should not be long before the vast virgin sections of this great territory are peopled with a sturdy, willing class of workers, the type that has always come to the forefront when our nation's expansion was required.

MUST PULL HERSELF TOGETHER

It is time to stop all the loose talk about the cancellation of European debts and the prospective destruction of civilization. Unless the latter is subtle propaganda in support of the former, it is the outpouring of hysterical weaklings who work in well with the wily statesmen and financiers who believed in the integrity of obligations when these were owned in their hemisphere but disbelieved in them when the credit is on the other side of the Atlantic.

Europe is not prosperous, admittedly, but Europe is better off than she has been following any of her great wars. Nothing in Germany today remotely resembles the shambles and the desolation which followed the religious wars or the condition after Frederick II had fought his Russian, Austrian and French enemies in most of the kingdoms that form the German empire.

Nothing that happened in Europe during the great war compares with the rapine of fire and sword which Napoleon carried to Berlin, to Moscow, to Vienna, and to Madrid, and which the victorious allies carried to Paris.

Europe's troubles are small compared to those of the thirteen American colonies ravished by British and Hessian troops, freed from the tyranny of the parent country but without organized government of their own, without a fiscal system, without communications, and with undeveloped natural resources.

From all the catastrophes above mentioned the victims rallied with reasonable celerity to infinitely better conditions than those which had preceded them. In the same way modern Europe will rally from her present dependency, which, indeed, is more psychological than actual; but she will not rally nor begin to rally, until she frees herself from the delusion that honest prosperity can be built on dishonorable repudiation, and that a virile civilization can be founded on the cowardly evasion of unpleasant truths.

CONFIDENCE RETURNING

A man is judged by his deeds. Business is rightly judged by its accomplishments, and from the indications that are to be found all around us of late, the world of business is recovering from its unhealthy condition of the past year.

and a half and beginning to stretch forth its efforts at doing something worth while. One of the healthy examples of the return of business confidence that is found today is expressed in the bank statements. For the year ending December 7, the numerous banks reporting to the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco, showed that they were in much better condition than they were one year ago. Obligations of member banks to the government institution have been decreased by more than two-thirds in the intervening time, bills redemanded have been reduced from the stupendous figure of 68 millions to less than 18 millions; deposits show an increase in the same long a time of better than 40 millions. Is it not safe to say that, given these figures as a basis, conditions are far better today, and improving with each week?

Shipments of silver bullion are increasing. Only last Friday there was made from San Francisco a shipment of 450,000 ounces of the white metal, the largest single consignment to be forwarded to the Orient since the close of the war. Copper surpluses have been so reduced in the last six months that a resumption of operations is promised from several of the larger operating companies, not only promised but definite announcement has been made of such resumption. Sales of all commodities have increased during the past month and in some lines new high figures for the year have been made.

While conditions abroad are so bad and we know that we are not in a position, on account of the present rate of exchange, to successfully compete for foreign trade, our own business here at home continues to carry on with a confidence and hope for the future that is more than satisfactory.

HOW DO YOU SAY IT?

By C. N. LURIE
Common Errors in English and How to Avoid Them

"DIFFERENT FROM, THAN, TO."

IT IS quite common to hear or read sentences containing the word "different" followed by from, and never by than or to. One hears, "Yours is a very different case than his," whereas the proper form is "Yours is a very different case from his." One hears also, "I have heard your story, and John's is different to it," correctly, "John's is different from it," or "differs from it." The Standard dictionary says that the use of different to is an undesirable English colloquialism.

The word "different" denotes distinction or contrast (indicated by the use of from), while comparison is shown by than; thus, "My hat is different from yours, but your hat is better than mine."

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A LINE O' CHEER.

By John Kendrick Bange.

SELF SERVICE.

IT MAY be true, that ancient whee—
The Moon is made of Verdant Cheese.
It may be true, as some do say,
The Stars float in a Milky Way—
But this I know, for all man's gaffer,
The Earth is built of Bread and Butter.
And those who want to get their share,
Must ready be to do and dare,
And not sit down and idly wait,
To have it brought them on a plate.

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WEEKLY WEATHER FORECAST

Southern Rocky Mountain and Plateau Regions: Generally fair and cold weather.
Pacific States: Generally fair and cold weather.

CASINO TO REOPEN

The Casino dance hall will be reopened tonight under new management, with new entertainers and good music.

D-I-T C. E. GRAHAM, Prop.

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